

# Hope Star

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(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(NBA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Tuesday  
generally warmer.

## Special Low Rate Given By Frisco To Fayetteville

Railroad Cooperates Plans  
for Farmer's Week  
Celebration.

### \$5 THE ROUNDTRIP

Local Attendance of 65  
Last Year To Be Far  
Surpassed.

News was received Saturday by Mr. Skinner, Hope representative of the Frisco railroad, that a special roundtrip rate of \$5 per person had been set for Farmers' Week at Fayetteville August 6, 7, 8, 9. The rate is from Aug. 6 to 10 inclusive. Since many persons have been wanting to attend Farmers' Week, but have been unable to on account of the expense of the trip it is thought that many more persons will go from Hempstead county than have ever gone before. The number who attended from Hempstead county reached 65 last year. Of this number considerably over half were 4-H Club boys and girls.

In the Ozarks  
The trip to the University town alone is worth what it will cost to go up this year. In addition to having the opportunity of visiting Fayetteville, which is one of the most beautiful cities in the Ozarks, and located in the center of the grape and apple section of Northwest Arkansas, a program has been arranged for Farmers' week which is of national quality. Such men as C. B. Denman—now appointed on the Federal Farm Board which meets in Washington D. C. the first time this week; Mr. Tate Butler, editor Progressive Farmer; Dan H. Otis, American Bankers Association, Chicago; and other men and women whom this public is seldom given an opportunity to hear.

According to county agent Lynn Heath many of the 4-H clubs in Hempstead county "already" have money raised to send delegates to Farmers' Week. Following is a list of the clubs which have money ready: Sweet Home, Saratoga, Benton, Fulton, Rocky Mount, Huntington, DeAnn, Green, Lester, Washington, Shover Springs and Guernsey.

Other clubs are planning to raise money soon. The methods used by these 4-H clubs to obtain funds for this purpose is to have some kind of a program like a pie supper, ice cream supper, play, etc. The clubs mentioned have enough money raised to send from 2 to 10 members each. The delegates are selected on their merits as 4-H club members.

### Plenty of Room

Many other persons in the country are making their plans to attend this year, more especially since the cooperation of the Frisco Railroad is making it possible for one to make the trip for the small sum of \$5. Rooms are furnished for those who go, either in the dormitories in the "Tent Town" which springs up during the week. The only thing necessary for those who go to take is a blanket and linen for the bed. This arrangement means that meals are the only expense while one is there with the exception of board which is as reasonable there as it is anywhere. The cost to 4-H club members is \$2.50 for the entire stay there.

All those who plan to go on the train should see the county agents and make reservations at once. Following is a schedule of the trains both going and coming:

Leave Hope August 5, 7:20 a. m. Arrive Fayetteville 8:30 p. m. Leave Fayetteville 7:30 a. m. Arrive Hope 7:15 p. m.

This gives one a daylight trip both going up and coming back.

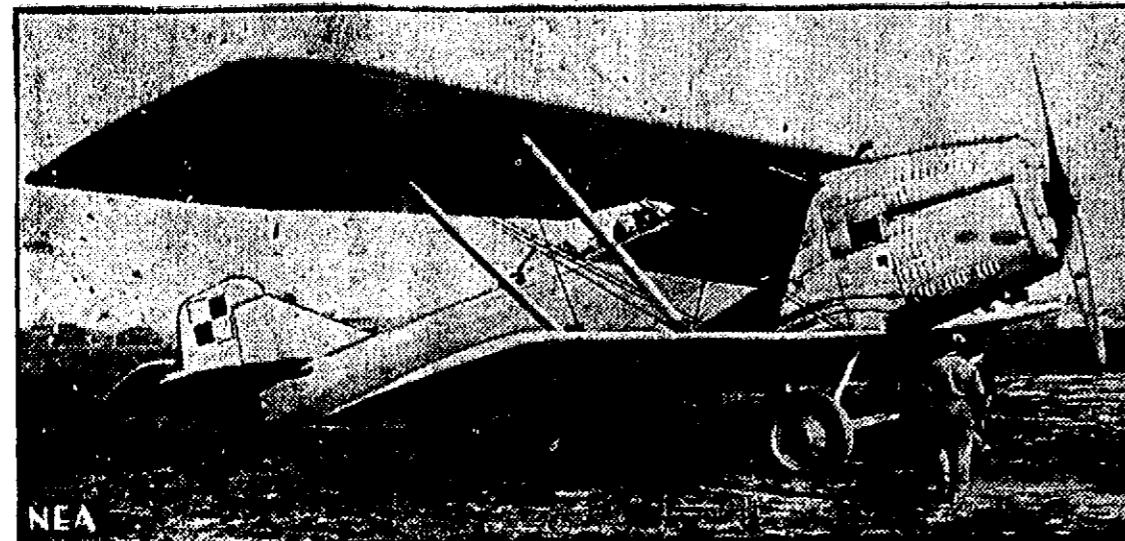
## Prison Board To Look Over Crops

Not Expected To View  
Crops Offered for Sale  
To State.

LITTLE ROCK, July 15. — (AP)—Members of the State Penitentiary board are today inspecting crops on the Cummins and Tucker state farms near Pine Bluff.

Reports to the board were to the effect that crops were in excellent condition, chairman of the board, W. J. Atkins, said. He also stated he did not know when the board would inspect properties in this section offered to the board but it is possible one or two farms would be visited today. He added however, there was no idea of the board buying any additional property soon.

## Another Effort Ends in Tragic Failure



They had a head start in the first trans-Atlantic air race. Taking off from the famed Le Bourget field the two Polish war aviators shown at the right—Majors Kasimir Kubala (left) and Ludwik Idrzakowski riding in the open cockpit of the immense biplane pictured above. Motor trouble brought them down in a crash in one of the Azores group, Idrzakowski killed and Kubala seriously hurt.



## Paving On South Main Begun Today

Contractor Says Will Push  
Job Rapidly As  
Possible.

Preliminary work for laying of more than sixty blocks of paving began this morning when contractor Constant threw a force of men and teams on South Main street to bring the street on paving grade, while at the same time gangs of men are at work on the north side project lower gas and water mains and making ready for the beginning of paving at an early date.

The South Main district will connect with the Hope to Stamps-Lewisville highway at the south end of town and complete an all-weather highway through this section.

Much of the material to be used in the job is already on hand with more arriving daily and Mr. Constant says no time will be lost in opening the finished street to traffic.

## Special Poll Tax Receipts Ready

Under It Can Buy License  
But Denied Privilege  
of Voting.

LITTLE ROCK, July 15. — (AP)—A form of special poll tax receipt to enable Arkansas residents to purchase auto and other state license, necessitated under an opinion of Attorney General Norwood rendered Saturday on an act of the last legislature, was being prepared today by the Attorney General, State Auditor Humphreys and Comptroller Howard Reed.

The special form of receipt will be printed at once and distributed to officials throughout the state. It will enable the holder to purchase state license of any kind, but will not permit him a vote.

The attorney general held in his opinion of Saturday that under the provisions of the act of the last legislature requiring license, such poll tax was purchasable at any time but unless paid within the time fixed by law would not entitle the holder to vote.

A strict construction of the law resulted in many persons not being able to purchase state licenses because they had not paid their poll tax within the time fixed by law, and officials of the various license departments were said to report a shortage in receipts because of it. Norwood's opinion made purchase of tax possible and is expected to relieve the existing condition.

## MONTGOMERY BUSINESS HOUSES COLLAPSE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 15. (A. P.)—Several scores of persons are believed buried under the debris of two large mercantile houses here which collapsed suddenly and without warning today.

Every available physician and nurse in the city was rushed to the scene where members of the police and fire department and sheriff's force combine to form a rescue crew.

## Loneliness After Divorce Sends 'Em Back To Altar

FRESNO, Cal., July 15.—Once more Roy E. Baird, 25, and Beatrice Baird, 19, are man and wife. It was their second trip to the altar together here.

A year ago the young bride won an interlocutory decree of divorce on grounds of cruelty. The decree became final and a week later they decided—they admitted to the county clerk—that they could stand the loneliness no longer. And so they took out a notice of intention to wed.

They were legally divorced just 12 days.

## Hair and \$2.50 Lost By Gullible Woman

LIMA, O., July 15.—Police here are searching for a man who has been "fleecing" women of their dresses.

It has been the stranger's custom to canvass from house to house, with an offer to make hair into a switch for \$2.50 and a promise to obtain a customer for the switch who will pay from \$7 to \$9 for it.

Several women here are minus hair and the \$2.50.

## Continue Hearing of Former Judge

Court Who Sentenced  
Elaine Negroes Caught  
for Liquor.

HELENA, July 15. — (AP)—Preliminary hearing for J. M. Jackson, former circuit judge, before United States Commissioner J. C. Connally on federal charges of possessing and transporting liquor was indefinitely postponed today. The Commissioner said the hearing might be held later in the week.

Jackson gained much publicity for sentencing to death of twelve negroes involved in the Elaine race riots of several years ago. He was arrested Friday, sheriff's deputies reporting they had found liquor in his car.

## Singers To Meet At DeAnn Sunday

Hempstead Village Birth-  
place of Convention  
35 Years Ago.

Next Saturday and Sunday when the Hempstead County Singing convention meets at DeAnn will be the thirty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the convention.

Most of the state's tobacco crop is devoted to cigarettes, of which more than 106,000,000,000 were manufactured last year in this country, due in large part to the realization by women of the dietary value of the cigarette for slenderizing and the improved toasting process.

The state paid \$254,498,688 to Uncle Sam for the fiscal year ending June 30, an excess of more than \$29,000 or 12.9 per cent over the figure of \$225,315,383 for the fiscal year ending June 30 1928.

Collect or Grissom attributes most of this large federal tax payment to collections on cigarette manufacture.

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The state meeting this year will be held at Sheridan and at the DeAnn meeting Saturday and Sunday delegates to the state meet will be chosen.

Mr. Hartsfield Saturday announced the holding of the DeAnn convention and invites everybody and their kinfolks to join in the two-day event and bring a basket lunch for a picnic dinner.

Naturally, we expect that invitation will stay right close to where Mr. Hartsfield has that basket parked.

That's us.

## Rephan Convicted Advertising Pays

Tried Test Coupon Ads  
and Is Thoroughly Pleased  
With Results.

The coupon test of advertising in the Hope Star, conducted by Rephan's store last Friday and Saturday proved unusually successful, according to Ed. L. Rephan, proprietor of this thriving group of chain stores, with headquarters in Hope. Unusually low prices on several items were offered only to shoppers who brought a clipping of the items advertised. These special coupon bargains were not displayed, nor specially marked. Sustainers had to answer for the items. And how they answered them! Mr. Rephan acquired a large collection of the coupons on both Friday and Saturday, these proving the drawing power of Hope Star advertising.

## Leaves Car To Pay For Gas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 15.—Selling a horse to buy has been displaced by two Chicago youths who left their automobile as security for gasoline.

James Conachan and Jerry Moore, touring the country in a dilapidated flivver, purchased gasoline at a filling station near here and then found they were short on finances. They drove away without the formality of paying the attendant.

A little telephoning and the youths were apprehended.

"We are broke, or at least all we've got is 11 cents," said the youths. "Tell you what we'll do, we'll leave the car here for security."

The station attendant agreed and the youths continued their tour via the hitch-hiking route.

## Banks Borrow No Money To Finance Farm Crops Here

Mid-Summer Statements  
Reflect Strong Condition  
for Hope.

### WISE FARM POLICY

Hempstead Has Introduced  
Truck Without  
Abandoning Cotton.

Mid-summer statements of Hope banks as published here last week show the banking business of this city to be in the strongest condition in many years.

Total deposits of the three local institutions are approximately \$2,700,000 despite the fact that credit is extended during the summer season to carry an agricultural community through to the fall harvest.

The money that is financing Hempstead farms, moreover, is local money, for their statements show that the Hope banks have no bills payable. They haven't had to borrow money from outside banks in order to meet local demands, even at a time when these were greatest.

The satisfactory condition of the banking business is attributed to Hempstead county's farm policy of pursuing the middle of the road. Once a famous all-cotton county, Hempstead has gradually diversified, going into truck and dairying—but still raising a large amount of cotton.

Local bankers visiting other sections of Arkansas not so prosperous this season, report that the chief trouble elsewhere has been that bankers and farmers went from one extreme to another, and in order to get away from an all-cotton agriculture jumped too heavily into the truck business. Truck crops, it is pointed out, don't pay debts in the fall. They carry the running expenses of the farm at a time when no other revenue is coming in; but in an agricultural county there will always be a certain amount of indebtedness due in the fall which only a cash crop like cotton can liquidate.

Hempstead county's growing prosperity, bankers say, is due to the fact that this section of Arkansas has not only many diversified truck crops, and dairying, but still retains some of the original cotton production—which gives the county a regular income the year around.

The visitors will register at the College of Agriculture Tuesday morning July 6, and will be met by Dan T. Gray, dean and director, and the experiment station staff. They will then go to the Experiment Station farm for study of the work in progress.

The group will then leave early in the afternoon for Marianna, where they scheduled for July 17, thence to Stuttgart and Scott on July 18. The tour will close with the inspection of the Fruit and Truck branch experiment station in Hempstead county on July 19.

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Martin Nelson, head of the department of agronomy, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture is chairman of this section. Six states will be represented on this tour, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

He is to appear under the auspices of the Municipal Ownership League, which is sponsoring a series of mass meetings in Jonesboro this month opposing plans calling for the sale of the light plant.

A sympathetic bootlegger told a despondent friend that some of his stuff would straighten him out and it did—permanently.

## Gentry To Speak On Utility Issue

State Senator Will Defend  
Municipal Plant At  
Jonesboro.

State Senator U. A. Gentry leaves for Jonesboro, Ark., tomorrow morning to address a mass meeting of citizens protesting against possible sale of the Jonesboro municipal light plant.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, in the Craighead County courthouse, and Senator Gentry will be the main speaker.

He is to appear under the auspices of the Municipal Ownership League, which is sponsoring a series of mass meetings in Jonesboro this month opposing plans calling for the sale of the light plant.

Frank Pearly, 23, connected with an El Dorado orchestra now on tour was drowned at Boonsboro, Ky., yesterday. He and his orchestra companions were swimming in Kentucky river when the accident happened.

Lew Stephan, well known insurance manager of El Dorado, spent a few hours in Hope today while on a tour of the southwestern counties. Mr. Stephan, who visited the Star office, reported good crop conditions and evidence of prosperity over most of the section.

## Negro Hi-Jacker Makes Good Haul

B. L. Rettig Stuck  
Up In Home Last  
Night By Negro

Hi-Jacker Was Concealed  
In Living Apartments  
Next To Store.

### OBTAINED \$300 LOOT

Only Meager Description  
of Thug Could Be Given  
Officers.

Hope's record more than two years without a single hi-jacking in the city was shattered Sunday night about ten o'clock when B. L. Rettig, operating a suburban grocery and filling station on West Avenue B was held up and relieved of about \$300 in currency and checks.

According to reports given to officers, Mr. Rettig had closed his place of business for the night and walked into dwelling quarters adjoining the store. He turned on a light and noticed bed covers disarranged and because his family was away, he being alone for the week-end, this rather excited his suspicion. Straightening up from an examination of the bed he found himself covered with a pistol in the hands of a burly, unmasked negro and was ordered to "stick 'em up." The negro searched him, securing more than \$300, then backed out of the door and escaped in the darkness.

Officers were immediately communicated with and for the culprits lasted throughout the night but to no avail.

## Disastrous Fire Narrowly Averted

Rhodes Bros. Service Sta-  
tion Has Close Call  
From Flames.

A gasoline tank ignited and burning fiercely caused a fire alarm to be sounded this morning and a hurried response by the department prevented what could have easily been a disastrous blaze.

A gasoline

# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
Hope, ArkansasC. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the total news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month	\$ .50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Star's Platform

## City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

## County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

## State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The Need for Local Highways

UNDER the above title the Blytheville Courier News picks up Mr. Justin Matthews' letter to The Star, discussed in this column last week, and asks about the fate of the local highways.

"Mr. Matthews' statement . . . indicates that it is to be the commission's policy to spend money for through highways," says the Courier News, "which is fair enough, inasmuch as no other roads can be regarded as state highway in any proper sense of the term. We need a local system of all-weather roads. The state is not going to build it. We'll have to build it ourselves."

The editorial continues: "Land owners have bonded themselves to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars for drainage. They did so because they know that without drainage their land was worthless—it had no use except for frog farms or mud turtle preserves. The land has been drained and can readily be converted to agriculture. But the job is only half done. The land has to be made accessible. Pioneers who want a clearing in the woods at the end of a blazed trail are scarce. Present day farmers want a highway that will take cotton to market and themselves and their family to church or to the movies."

No immediate solution is offered by the Blytheville paper, but The Star would like to call attention to the proposal which one Missouri county laid before the Missouri State Highway Commission for the building of local roads. It was simply this: Missouri, like Arkansas, gives an annual turn-back to the counties, and this county offered to bond its share of the turn-back for the next ten years in order to build local roads NOW.

Hempstead county, as we remarked several weeks ago when discussing the Missouri proposal, has an annual turn-back of \$28,000, which on a ten-year bonding project would build close to \$200,000 worth of local roads. Whether this suggestion would fit Mississippi county, we don't know; but if the farm-to-market highway is really wanted, Arkansas might adopt something along that line. It would require a radical revision of county road-building programs, of course; it would mean the setting up of a little highway commission in each county with the county judge merely one of the commissioners—but if some of the county judges mean what they say, such a system would be a positive relief compared to the political bickering which sometimes revolves around the county road system.

## Circus Parade

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE thinks a lot of circuses, and when one came to Emporia, Kan., and refused to put on the customary parade he "burned it down" the next day in the Emporia Gazette as follows:

"A circus" runs the old proverb, "takes a lot of money out of town, but a mail order house doesn't even give a parade." And now comes a big combined amalgamated five-ring circus, squats out on the lot all day, and not a single camel stirs a hoof down Commercial street. A mail order house may take a lot of money out of town, but the modern circus doesn't even give a catalog."

## No-Penny-Pinching

PRESIDENT HOOVER has announced that the "Coolidge economy" program is to be continued in his administration, and department heads have been warned not to expect to get more money than they got last year.

Economy in government is an essential, and it is gratifying to learn that Mr. Hoover is properly aware of it. It might however, be anticipated that Mr. Hoover's kind of economy will take a slightly different form from that which we have seen in the last half dozen years.

True economy often calls for the expenditure of large sums of money. This is especially so in a governmental organization, where one dollar spent today can often save \$10 a few years later.

Mr. Hoover, being an engineer, doubtless knows that perfectly. So, we predict, his economy will not be of the penny-pinching kind.

## No Place for One-Arm Driving!

NEWS NOTE: HUNDREDS CROWD WHITEHOUSE  
TO SHARE HAND OF PRESIDENT.

## An Attempted Retirement

COL. W. J. OLD, of the McCurtain County, Okla., Gazette has sold his plant and paper and announces he has quit the business and expects to settle down for a long rest.

He, heh! Ain't we got a lotta fun? Col. Old quit the newspaper business? Like that he will! Why, it has been hardly a century ago since he migrated from Howard county, Arkansas, to the Old Indian Territory, taking over a little two-x-for sheet at Idabel, then a raw-hide, native-lumber town. He buckled down and went to work.

The town grew and prospered and at the van of the column looking ever forward you'd find the Colonel. A believer in the personal editorial policy, he soon made himself one of the factors in the community life of what is now McCurtain county and this morning when he stepped off the editorial tripod and turned the Gazette over to its new owner, Hon. Paul V. Stewart, he walked out of one of the best equipped printing offices in the southwest and relinquished control of one of the best weekly or semiweekly papers on Star's exchange list.

Now, he'll take a rest. Yeah; that's what he says. But about Thursday morning he'll roll out of bed and wonder how the Sam Hill he'll put in another day like the past two or three have been. Then the old nostalgia will overtake him and he'll be homesick for the clicking music of a linotype or the hum of a press and oh, so lonesome for the night-stink of a printing office—an odor from Araby the Blest to we who is truly of the Fourth State. And that will be just before he is back in the newspaper game once more.

Meantime—and for all time, Colonel—we hope your "takes" will all be "phat" ones; your subscribers many and all paid in advance and no "pi lines" will slip in to mar the serenity of your future.

The new owner? Star can hope him no better luck than to trust he keeps the Gazette on the plane where he found it and enjoys the same measure of respect and esteem accorded his predecessor. Gude lucke gang wit' the two o' ye!

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—After lengthy

and exhaustive studies of retail credit and installment buying, Dr. Wilbur C. Plummer, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, comes to the conclusion that the ration of honesty among Americans is

about 0.7 per cent. Dr. Plummer

remarkably high.

Of course there are laws and policemen and cautious credit bureaus which restrict our opportunities to be dishonest, but Dr. Plummer, who is temporarily attached to the Department of Commerce to direct a national survey of retail credit, asserts credit structure and its very low proportion of bad debts is convincing proof.

"The strongest argument that individual consumers are honest is that although the most desirable credit principles are not applied in extending credit, we yet have this low proportion of dishonesty," he says.

## ENORMOUS CREDIT SALES

"Studying the affairs of 1876 retail establishments—department stores, automobile dealers and grocery stores—with an annual business of a billion and a half dollars, we found that one-third of the department store sales, two-thirds of the automobile dealer sales and more than half of all grocery store sales were made on credit.

"The average bad-debt losses of department stores were only 0.4 per cent on regular charge account sales and 1.1 per cent on installment sales.

"Automobile dealers showed a

reverse situation with regard to open credit and installment accounts, with losses of 0.0 per cent and 0.4 per cent respectively.

"Grocery stores, numbering

848, which did a credit business

showed a percentage of bad debts on charge accounts of 0.6 per cent."

That makes an average for the

several groups of averages of

about 0.7 per cent. Dr. Plummer

says too far in extending credit

who goes too far in extending credit who meets with disaster.

Credit is all right, but loose credit is dangerous and it has

become one of the chief causes of failure among retail grocery stores.

"Credit is one of the weapons

the individual store owner has

against the chain stores. If he

adopts a too lenient credit poli-

cy, however, he will attract cus-

tomers who have no intention of

paying and others who have dif-

ficulty in obtaining credit else-

where."

## By Williams

WELL, I DON'T BLAME 'EM A BIT.

LAST NIGHT WAS A SCORCHER.

IF YOU GIVE THEM AN INCH THEY TAKE A YARD! I TOLD THEM THEY COULD SLEEP ON THE PORCH LAST NIGHT AND LOOK AT THEM IN BROAD DAYLIGHT ALMOST ON THE SIDEWALK!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

## 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. L. Ware of Bonham, Texas, will arrive today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Miss Lillian Carrigan gave a lawn party Thursday night, in honor of Miss Simeon, of Texarkana. The refreshments were served by Mark King, Carrigan and Edward MacFarlin. Resided at the punch bowl in a manner that was very captivating.

Judge Z. T. Mayton of Sardis, was in town Tuesday.

The Lewisville baseball team will cross bats with the local boys on the Hope diamond this afternoon, and as they have a strong team some rare sport is anticipated.

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# SOCIETY



Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Two Gospels there are of the years Rich-crowning our grief and our pleasure; —

The Gospel of laughter, of tears, With meanings that man may not measure. The Gospel of laughter is good, For it sweetens the gall of our sorrow;

There thru is slow anguish withstood And the spirit trussed up for tomorrow. The Gospel of tears is divine, For it makes us draw closer together,

And shows us the beacon and sign of souls, in life's stormiest weather. —Selected.

Mrs. J. L. Webster is the guest of friends and relatives in Shreveport. —0—

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young are spending some time in Ruston, La. —0—

Mrs. Ess White and little son Ess Jr., returned yesterday afternoon from a visit with friends and relatives in Crossett. Miss Nancy White remained in Crossett for a longer visit. —0—

I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana, spent the week-end visiting with home folks. —0—

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alexander had as guest yesterday and today,

## Weds Man, 79



Marriage of Allie Carter, recorded as 15 years old, to John T. DeShazo, 79-year-old Civil war veteran, at Mena, Ark., has aroused residents of that city. Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, parents of the girl, are quoted as saying that the girl is only 13 years old. The parents signed a legal permit for the issuance of a marriage license to the couple, shown above. —Adv.

## D.W.GRIFFITH'S "Lady of the Pavements"

with  
**WILLIAM BOYD**  
**JETTA GOUDAL**  
**LUPE VELEZ**

A Sound and Picture

HEAR  
LUPE Sing Six  
Times.



—Also—  
3 Acts Vitaphone Talking and  
Singing  
Vaudeville

**SAEINGER**  
Cool and Comfortable

## MOM'N POP

DOC, I HAVEN'T BEEN FEELING MYSELF FOR A MONTH. I SEE SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES AND MY TONGUE FEELS LIKE IT HAS A COAT OF FEATHERS ALL OVER IT—AND A LOT OF OTHER SYMPTOMS, AND I'M AFRAID IT MIGHT BE LEPROSY

HUM. YOU LOOK THE PICTURE OF HEALTH BUT I GUESS I'D BETTER GIVE YOU A THOROUGH EXAMINATION

EXHALE AND GO "BAH!"  
BAH!  
THUMP! THUMP

DON'T HOLD BACK ON ME DOC. I KNOW IT'S JUST MY IRON NERVE THAT'S BEEN KEEPING ME ON MY FEET THE LAST MONTH, SO I'M PREPARED FOR THE WORST

NOW, IF I WERE YOU I'D FORGET ALL ABOUT YOUR SYMPTOMS AND GO ON AND ENJOY LIFE

WELL, WHEN YOU'RE FULL OF SYMPTOMS AND A PHYSICIAN TELLS YOU TO GO ON AND ENJOY LIFE, YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!!  
EYES IT'S BE SCRIBBLING A DIARY OF MY LIFE EVERY WEEK. IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU, YOU'LL LOCATE IT RIGHT BETWEEN YOUR EARS

## MODES of the MOMENT!



Paris  
Most lady-like is the embroidered chiffon dress over a shiny satin slip, put forth by *Locouillet-Doucet*. A triangle of fulness let into the front of the skirt is in tune with a circular shaped flounce, slightly longer than the rest of the skirt —Rita

Saenger, today and Tues.



WILLIAM BOYD, JETTA GOUDAL, LUPE VELEZ, in  
D.W.GRIFFITH'S "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"

All the world is a stage and all the actors want sucking parts.

Railroad men should not complain about autos; the locomotive usually wins the bout.

**VAPOR-COOKED PLATE LUNCHES**  
—at—  
**MORELAND'S**

**NEW GRAND THEATRE**  
Monday & Tuesday  
"THE CHARLATAN"

with  
HOLMES HERBERT  
ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES  
MARGARET LIVINGSTON  
—Also—  
PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 25c

## Queen Theater

Mon., Tues., July 15-16

LOIS WILSON in  
"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"  
—Added—  
TWO REEL COMEDY

**\$5.00 In Gold FREE**

The new name for the Queen Theater will be announced from names submitted and the winner will receive \$5.00 in Gold. Come and see who wins. Entire family for only 35 cents, Monday and Tuesday.

## Wednesday Nite

Will be Pals night, ask about tickets at box office.

## I'm Afraid It Might Be Leprosy

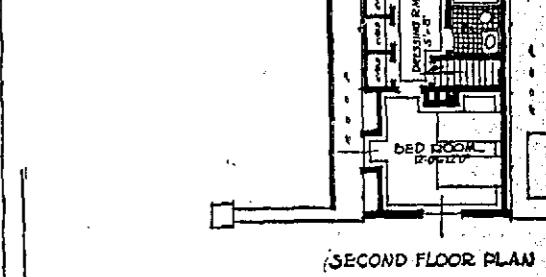
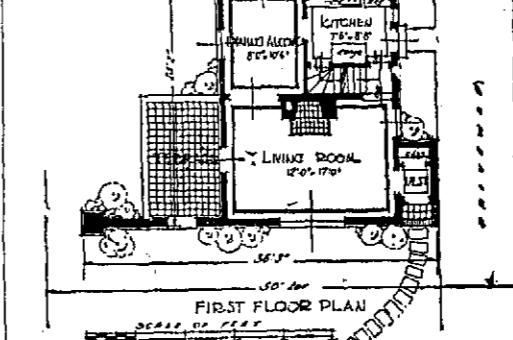
IF I STARTED TO WRITE AN OBITUARY EVERY TIME I HAD SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES IT'D BE SCRIBBLING A DIARY OF MY LIFE EVERY WEEK. IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU, YOU'LL LOCATE IT RIGHT BETWEEN YOUR EARS

## A FRENCH TYPE COTTAGE

By R. C. Hunter & Bro. Architects, New York.



R. C. HUNTER & BRO. ARCHTS.



This little cottage carries a strong appeal for those who want an attractive small home that is not expensive to build.

The house, though small, is complete in every detail. From the vestibule one enters the living room and a pleasing effect is found in the arrangement of the fireplace, the dining alcove and the open terrace.

The stairway which also connects with the kitchen access to the second floor from the latter without passing through any of the living rooms.

On the second floor the dressing room with large closets is a real convenience. It connects directly with the bath room.

The house is of frame construction with stucco finish but has brick trim to give character to the front. Steel casement windows insure lasting satisfaction on the vital point of weather-tightness and comfort.

The bath room is tiled and has a built in tub.

The specification provide for a warm air furnace, complete plumbing and electric work.

A cellar is provided and here is located the heater, the laundry and coal bin.

This house should have a lot with a frontage of fifty feet to give it a proper setting.

Cost about \$3800.

Complete working plans and specifications may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-165.

## Soil Survey Covers U. S.



## GARAGE IS BUILT OF GOLD BRICKS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 15.

The Prior Brown garage is

the new home of the famous

"gold bricks" which will never

be sold again—unless they are

removed from the new structure.

The bricks once sold for \$3,750

in a genuine "gold brick" swindle.

As the story goes, Henry Day-

port purchased the bricks back

in the eighties, when a stranger

sold them to him in a wood be-

hind the Davenport home. The

stranger said they belonged to

an Indian, whom Davenport was

allowed to see from a distance.

Davenport borrowed the \$3,-

750 with which the man the pur-

chase. Prior Brown asked him

for the "gold bricks" 40 years

ago. The bricks are twice as

large as ordinary bricks and weigh

seven pounds each. Part of the

new Brown garage building is

"gold."

Widow of Valentino

Scorns Paris Modes

PARIS, July 3.—(AP)—The United

States has at least one style

material used.

creator of its own who doesn't give a whoop what Paris says or does. She is Natacha Rambova, the former Winifred Hudnut, who married Rudolph Valentino. She is in Paris directing the costuming and stage settings for the all-American opera, "The Light of St. Agnes."

When she is not working for the theatre, Rambova is the head, heart and heels of a dress design shop in New York. She makes it a point of honor, she says, to design herself every model that is shown there. She tries to make every dress something different for she believes:

The day is past when every woman wants to look like every other woman. Now we want our clothes to express ourselves."

Some women are more careful with their money than they are with their affections.

**THE HOPE STUDIO**  
will be open from July 20th,

12 pictures for 25c up. —

Kodak work given prompt attention. Best work and best

material used.

## A Cool Drink

Nothing is so refreshing as a cool drink from our fountain. Drinks always served cold and tempting from a clean fountain.

**John P. Cox Drug Company**

Phone 84.

We Give Eagle Stamps.

During the past thirty years soil surveyors of the United States Department of Agriculture have studied, analyzed, described and mapped the soils of more than 1000 counties with an area of 800,000,000 acres, more than half of the entire agricultural land. Through data gathered during this period, farmers within the area surveyed can obtain information on soils and what they need to improve them. In the lower picture officials are shown taking a sample of earth from a farm by means of a soil auger. In the upper picture draftsmen are plotting maps as a result of the lower test. Dr. Curtis E. Marbut, chief of the soil survey, is shown in the insert.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929, BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED  
Molly Burnham inherits \$10,000 from an elderly aunt the day she is graduated from college, and the girls immediately tell her how she ought to spend it. But Molly is very much in love with Jack Wells, draftsman in an architect's office. A handsome boy and lovable, but very poor.

The day she learns of her good fortune she borrows money from a rich classmate and gives a memorable party. Afterwards she spends the night with her dearest friend Rita Melnotte. And Rita, after they have gone to bed, tells her a number of things. Rita has been secretly married to Bob Newton, a struggling young lawyer, one of those companionate marriages. She confesses that their experiment is a heart-breaking failure. And she warns Molly to be careful.

Next day Molly meets Jack, and tells him she has decided to look for work. Molly can really write very well. She means to look for a position on a newspaper, and have a career of her own.

## NOW GO WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER V

"Better wear dark clothes," counseled Rita. "It doesn't do to look like a frivolous young thing when you're job-hunting."

So Molly put on a blue crepe dechaine ensemble and a little dark hat. And Rita wore a black dress with a hat of lipstick red. It didn't make any difference what Rita wore. She always looked conspicuous. She never used make-up, but her mouth was red as blood. And her skin was the natural olive that half the girls in college strove to acquire with a new kind of face powder.

When she was with Rita, Molly seemed very young and sweet and fragile. She thought herself that she looked contrived, and attempted sophistication with plenty of rouge and lipstick.

"Wipe it off," commanded Rita. "You look like a nice child masquerading as a chorus girl. It's a good idea to look intelligent when you're trying to sell yourself for a salary."

So Molly obediently toned down her mouth, and rubbed her cheeks with her handkerchief.

On the train they outlined their plans. Rita was going to look for work in a department store.

"I'd like to sell," she said, "and I think I'd be pretty good at it. In the sports shop of a big store, perhaps. I've a natural flair for clothes, and I like to see girls wear the right thing."

"You knew I'm going to law school this winter, didn't you? I can go nights. And in three years I'll be practicing law with Bob. I'd like to specialize on legal work for women. I should think women would rather bring their problems to another woman than to a man."

"Oh, no," Molly interrupted. "I don't think so, Rita. Women go to lawyers for sympathy pretty much. There's no kick in getting consolation from another woman. They'd rather enlist the commiseration of a big strong man."

Rita turned to her newspaper. But Molly was too excited to read. Her own folded paper lay across.

"He doesn't. But he wants me

her knees. She turned toward the window, and began to compose little speeches. "How do you do? My name is Molly Burnham. I'm looking for a position. No, I haven't had very much experience." (She felt they would ask her that) "That is, not metropolitan experience. I was editor-in-chief of our college paper. And I had a verse published in Poetry." She felt in her purse. Yes, the clipping was there. Probably some editor would like to see it.

Molly was going to look for work in a newspaper office. She was a bit vague about the best way of offering her services. It sounded awfully conceited to say she would like to write editorials. Because everybody who wrote editorials, she supposed, was old, and had a beard. It would be loads of fun to write about the theatres. But probably you didn't get to be a dramatic critic right away. One thing she wouldn't do—and that was society. She didn't particularly care for women's clubs either. But probably it would be just as well to do almost anything just to get started. Maybe she'd better not turn down women's clubs after all.

Rita laid down her paper. "Where are you going first?" she asked. Molly opened her bag and produced a sheet of purple stationery.

"I've copied the newspaper addresses from the telephone book," she said. "You know the family's going to have an absolute fit when they know I have a position. And I think it would appease them if I got on an intellectual paper, so I mean to try the dignified ones first. Maybe they won't take me though, so I've copied every address in the directory. Where are you going?"

Rita mentioned a store well known for its sport shop. "And, after that, she said, "I'll make the rounds. You're so sure of yourself, Molly, it's funny. That's because you've never looked for a job before. I've worked every vacation since I've been in college and I know what it is to plug around from one place to another. I've done it when I was hungry, and the soles of my shoes were thin as paper. I remember one Christmas—oh, well—"

"But I'm not sure of myself. I'm scared to death," protested Molly. And she began again, silently, to practice her little introductory speeches.

Then Rita interrupted again. "What are you using these days for money, dear?"

"Oh, I borrowed a hundred for the party," explained Molly, "and I've some left. I haven't any idea how long it takes to settle an estate or how long it will be before I get my \$10,000. I'll have to be careful until I hear something definite from Dad. By the way, I wired the family that I was going to stay east for a while, and I'd write after I was established. Would you like to take a room with me?"

Rita shrugged. "I guess you forgot that I'm a married woman. But I thought Bob didn't want to announce your marriage."

"Two more places," she reflected. "And then it will be all over."

She wondered what girls did when they didn't have any money, or any home.

At the eighth place an office boy told her the city editor was at lunch.

"And if you're looking for a job, he volunteered, "it won't do you any good to wait, because he's turned down about 50 college girls already."

"What made you think I'm a college girl?" she asked.

The boy grinned.

"Oh you college girls don't do nothin' but look for jobs in June," he told her. "There's been a regular procession of girls, ever since the schools closed."

She sighed, and took the elevator to the street floor. The last place was across the street.

The city room was big and dirty, and full of smoke. Men sat in their shirt sleeves smoking pipes. Some of them were pounding typewriters. There were others sitting about a huge table, writing with big fat pencils. They all looked exactly like the men in the other eight offices. And the place smelled like all the other places.

she placed her sheet of purple stationery on the counter, and checked off the offices she had visited. Seven. Seven times in four hours she had been told courteously, but firmly, that she was not wanted.

There were various reasons, they usually suggested that she come back when she had had a little experience.

"But where am I going to get experience?" she had asked, a trifle wildly.

That was at the seventh place. And the editor had shrugged, and smiled kindly, and said he was really very sorry. Most of them said they weren't taking on any—one—"just now—Later perhaps."

Molly's heart bounded joyfully, and her mouth was so dry she could scarcely swallow. She hoped her voice wouldn't tremble.

"Any time," she said.

she placed her sheet of purple stationery on the counter, and checked off the offices she had visited. Seven. Seven times in four hours she had been told courteously, but firmly, that she was not wanted.

"Tomorrow morning, then," he instructed. "Eight-thirty."

"It's a little more than that. People are so dumb, you know. The Inquiring Reporter sort of puts things in their mouths. Whimsical, witty things—if he's clever. Makes 'em think they said 'em, you know. Wouldn't ever do to misquote anybody. You get it?"

Molly swallowed. It might be simple enough, but it sounded queer.

"Oh, yes," she declared. "I understand."

"Well, our Inquiring Reporter is drawn for jury duty," he told her. "If you think you can do this job, I'll give you a try at it. Maybe you can hit an original slant on the thing. When do you want to go to work?"

She wondered if Rita had been as fortunate. But Rita, over their sundaes 20 minutes later, was desolate.

"The only offer I had," she declared, "was a chance to model in a shop on Boyston street. I want to use by brain."

Molly was meeting Jack at half-past five.

"He'll have to admit," she

## More Bad Luck



wind out of my sails, that's all!" frigidly polite. "What's your news?" She was

(To Be Continued)

## Weds Grandson of Senator Lodge



Francesca Braggiotti  
Bachrach

She's the wife of John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. A Boston society girl who danced on the vaudeville stage, pretty Francesca Braggiotti was married to Lodge, Harvard graduate, recently in Boston. They are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

"Tomorrow morning, then," he instructed. "Eight-thirty. Bring in some sample questions when you come, and we'll go over them together. I'll send you out with a photographer. Eighteen dollars a week to start, and more if you're worth it."

Molly swallowed. It might be simple enough, but it sounded queer.

"Oh, yes," she declared. "I understand."

"Well, our Inquiring Reporter is drawn for jury duty," he told her. "If you think you can do this job, I'll give you a try at it. Maybe you can hit an original slant on the thing. When do you want to go to work?"

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"The only offer I had," she declared, "was a chance to model in a shop on Boyston street. I want to use by brain."

Molly was meeting Jack at half-past five.

"He'll have to admit," she

reasoned, "that there's nothing dumb about getting a position the very first day you look for one."

And when she met him, she clasped his arm happily. "Guess what?" she commanded.

"You're going home?" he hazarded hopefully.

"I should say not," she chided. "You'd never guess. I'll have to tell you. I've a position, Jack! A perfect wonderful position on a perfectly wonderful newspaper."

"Is that so?" he was maddeningly noncommittal.

"Aren't you glad?"

"Why should I be glad?" He pressed her hand lovingly as he saw the quick tears gather. "All right, Sweetheart, I didn't mean to be hateful. If you're glad, I'm glad. I'd some news of my own, and you sort of took the

## The Newspaper's Influence

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader and former publisher of the Laurel (Miss.) Leader and Blytheville (Ark.) Courier-News, declares:

The trade of a town or city follows the circulation of its home newspaper just as certainly as 'civilization follows the flag.'

Show me the circulation records of your home newspaper and I will make an accurate map of the trade radius of your town or city. Let me read your local newspaper for a month and I will come to your town a stranger and walk right into the leading stores without asking a single question of anybody.

Newspaper advertising is a certain index to a town's progressiveness, and the man who reads newspaper advertising can measure accurately the importance of its stores and their ability and willingness to render customer service.

The merchant or business man who figures advertising as an expense will never get very far. It is as much an investment as the merchandise which it is designed to sell, and the element of good will which newspaper advertising carries and builds and fortifies, is worth more to the right sort of business than any amount of money invested in merchandise and fixtures and fine buildings.

Good will created by newspaper advertising is worth even more than personalty, which is an important factor in any small city establishment, and this fact has been eloquently demonstrated by the chain stores, which have, through the use of newspaper advertising, made tremendous strides within recent years.

## A New Picture of the Morrows



Here's a new picture of Dwight W. Morrow, left, U. S. ambassador to Mexico and father-in-law of Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh, and his brother, General Jay J. Morrow, retired army officer. General Morrow and Mrs. Morrow visited Mexico City for the Fourth of July celebration staged there.

## Florida Beauties in Annual Pageant



It's easy to understand why thousands of Floridians and others attend the Volusia Summer Frolics at Daytona Beach each year. Especially when you realize the beauties here are but part of the dozens who participated in the adult and juvenile bathing revue. Fourth from left, in black suit, is Miss Eloise Lanier, who was chosen beauty queen at the festival.

## Hope Star


**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

When the stewards of the Jockey Club lifted the suspension on Laverne Falon, America's premier jockey, they warned him. They said he must ride to satisfaction in the future. And that his work in the saddle would be carefully scrutinized at all times. Bobby Jones never has his hair combed. But the Haig uses grease on his locks. The Babe says Al Simmons of the most improved batter in the majors. And that when the magnates abolished the most valuable player prize they did Simmons out of one grand.

Johnny Farrell sported an Irish green blazer with brass buttons at the open championship. He was ordered to wear it by the clothing company that paid him ten grand to say that he wears their clothes. When the Jones gol in a trap in the open a magnificent female right behind him said "Oh! Oh! The poor dear boy." And Jones threw away his cigarette.

**But Wants Couple More**

Jones, according to Keeler, has two ambitions. He wants to win the American open and amateur championships in the same season and he wants to win the British amateur championship.

He has a great chance to win the two major American championships this year.

Already he has won the open championship with a phenomenal margin of superiority and no one is going to pick an amateur to beat him if he goes to California in September.

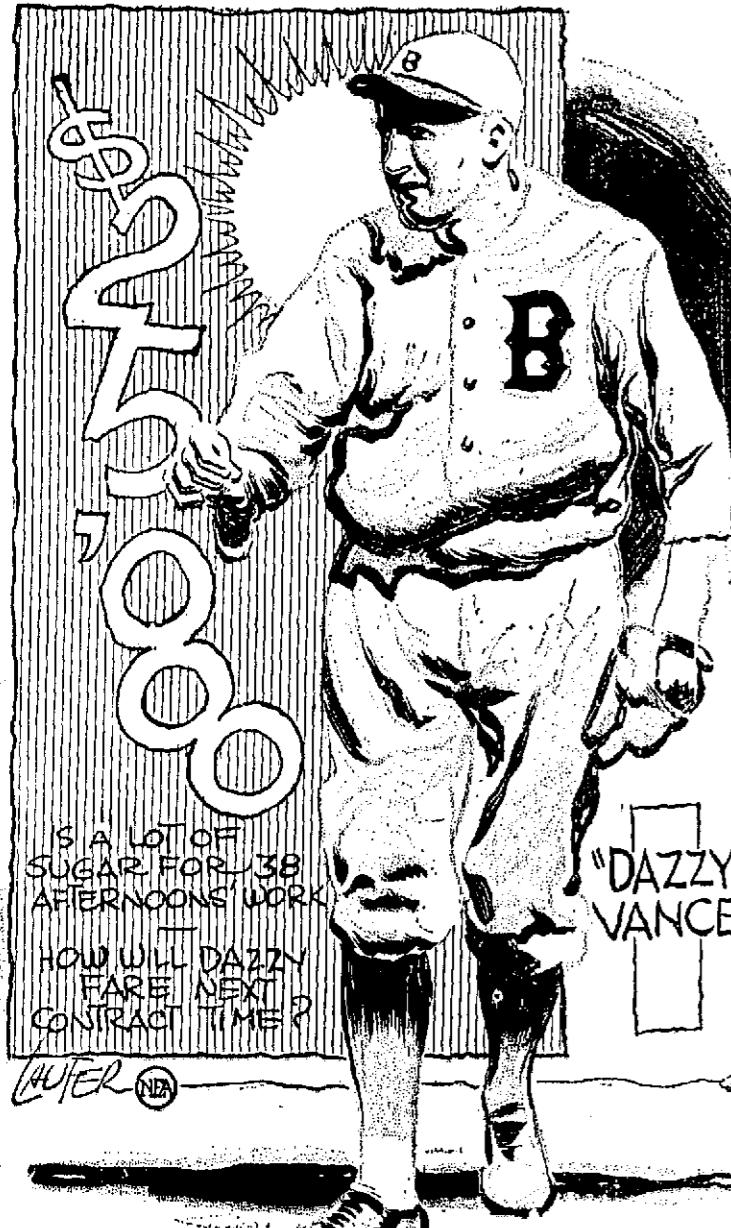
It is very likely that he will play in the amateur championship if he has the ambition to equal the record of Chick Evans and win the two major titles.

**Only Rick Can Go**

Jones will be an overwhelming favorite to win the amateur if he does go to California. Not only because of his victory in the open, but for the reason that the competition may not be hot.

With the exception of George Von Elm there is hardly an amateur in the country who can be rated close to him. Von Elm, no doubt will enter the tournament. That's his home territory. And there will be a lot of western players.

But from the conversation heard during the open championship there will be few eastern amateurs in the tournament.

**BRUSHING UP SPORTS** By Laufer

IS A LOT OF SUGAR FOR 38 AFTERNOONS' WORK?

HOW WILL DAZZY FARE NEXT? CONTRACT TIME?

LAST spring, when Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's famous fire-ball slinger, held out for \$25,000 and got it, he set an all time high water mark for pitching salaries.

And the owners of the Robins couldn't say they made a bad investment for Dazzy was generally acknowledged as the National League's greatest pitcher. But that was before Mr. Scientia came on the scene. No sooner had the Dazzler affixed his name to the record-breaking contract than sharp pains were felt in that great right arm. It was of little use during the training games and when the season opened could be called on only when he felt like pitching. Which wasn't often. At mid-season, Vance had been in approximately a dozen games of which he managed to win six.

But in baseball a player really gets paid for his previous season's work and is on this record a player generally bases his claims. Let's see just what amount of work Dazzy performed to get the 25 G's. In 1928, he worked on just 38 afternoons. He completed 24 games and finished up other fellow's games on five occasions. All told he pitched 250 innings, winning 22 and losing 10.

If you figure 18 balls to the inning Dazzy gets just a few cents less than \$5 every time he wraps the old soap bone around him. He'll have to get going pretty soon if he figures on having that contract renewed.

**A FABLE — WITH A MORAL**

These are days when the business man who sells merchandise or performs a service of any sort must know his costs, not guess at them, figure on overhead and calculate every item which enters into the expense of doing business, add a legitimate profit and make his charge for goods or services accordingly; to make figures for merchandise or service rent unfavorably on the customer, sometimes upon the party who makes the sale.

Trade publications carry excellent stories and articles on this subject from time to time, and from "Tipp's" house organ for the Irving-Pitt Co., manufacturing stationers, we take the following on the subject of price cutting. The logic applies to everything whether it be printing, painting or plumbing.

**A FABLE**

At the beginning of things, when the world was young, the donkey was esteemed by all the tribes of men as wisest of animals. The good Shiek El-Sla-Shun-Air owned a great herd of these sagacious beasts, which was the pride and joy of life.

Other sheiks from miles around came to listen and marvel at the wisdom of the herd. At such a time came even the Prophet himself—most learned and wise of all the sons of the East. With much glowing of pride, El-Sla-Air led him out to the herd and said:

"Behold, O Prophet, the wise and talented asses. Converse with them, test them, and see if they are not wiser than forty trees full of oaks."

Then the Prophet addressed the asses, "Let us test your wisdom," said he. "Answer me this question: What should an ass require for a three days' journey?"

And they counseled among themselves and then made reply: "For a three days' journey, O Prophet, any ass should require six bundles of hay and three bags of dates."

"Very good," quoth the Prophet; "that soundeth like a fair and proper price." Whereupon El-Sla-Shun-Air broke into loud chuckles and said: "Did I not tell you they were passing wise?"

The Prophet answered, "Wait!" and he again addressed the asses, "I have for one of you," he said, "a three days' journey, but I will not give six bundles of hay and three bags of dates for making it. Let him who will go for less stand forth."

And behold, they all stood forth and all began to talk at once. One would go for six bundles of hay and two bags of dates. Then another for three bundles of hay and one bag of dates, until finally one especially long-eared ass agreed to go for one bundle of hay.

Then spake the Prophet: "Fool," quoth he, "you cannot even live for three days on one bundle of hay, much less profit from the journey."

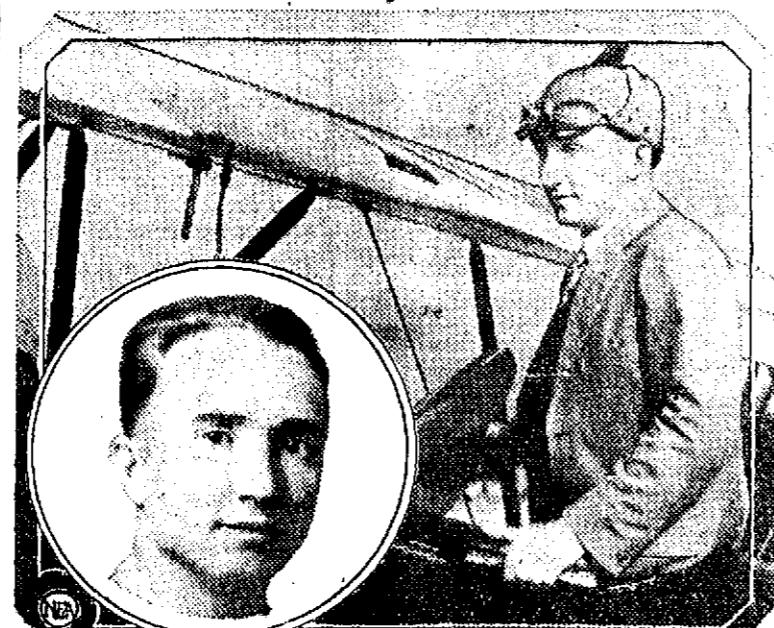
"True," replied the long-eared one, "but I wanted to get the order."

And from that far-off day to this, asses have been known as fools, and price cutters known as asses.

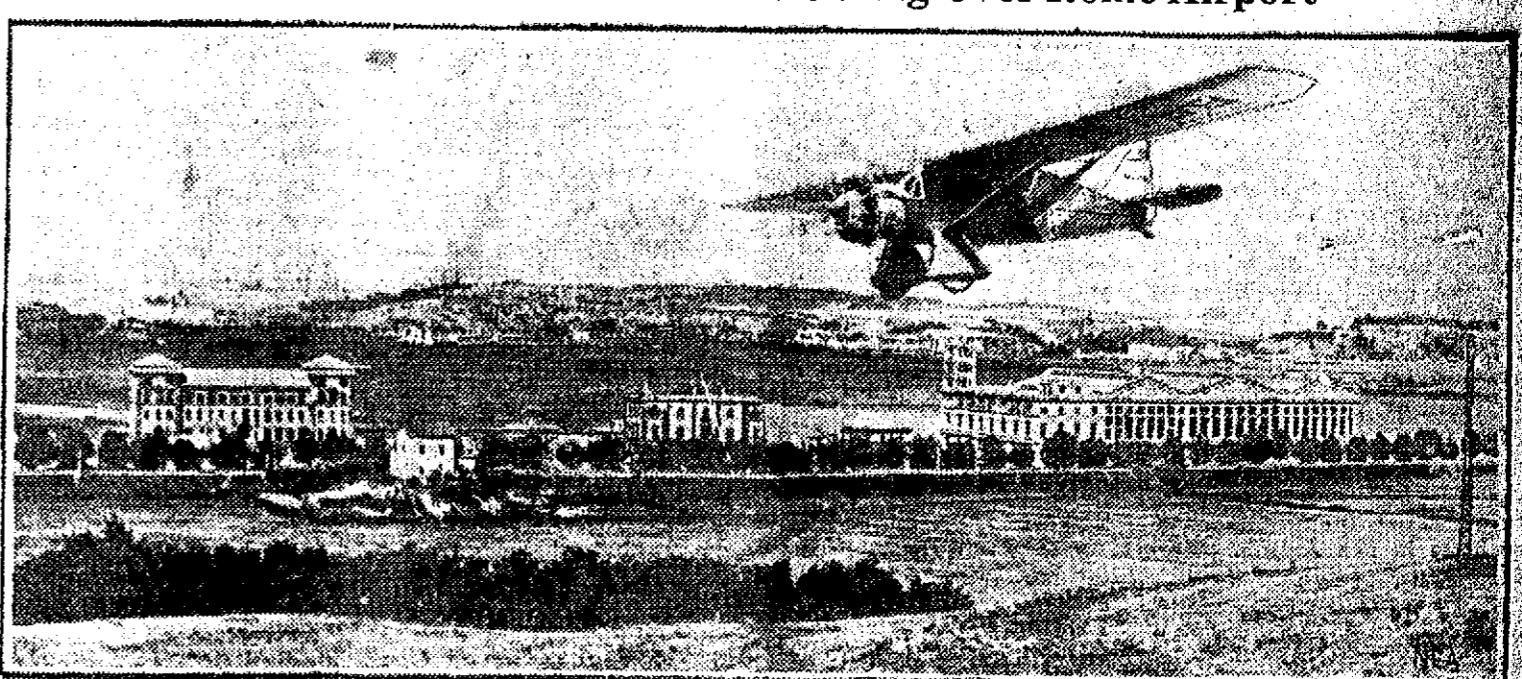
The moral would seem to run a seismograph building made of all varieties of lava.

The museum is constructed of softly tinted native stone and reinforced concrete. The only wood is in the window frames and the bronze covered door. The main building is devoted chiefly to photographic exhibits including a photographic history of Lassen peak and its recent eruptions.

The seismograph was installed by the geological survey of the department of the interior.

**He's a Real "Sky Pilot" in Texas**

He left his pulpit, this parson did, to get into the aerial swim. Above is Rev. I. C. West, who resigned as pastor of a Fort Worth, Tex. church to accept a position with the Texas Air Transport Flying School, Inc. But Rev. West is not through with the church. He now goes by air—a regular sky pilot—every week-end to serve as visiting pastor in different churches.

**How Pathfinder Would Look Soaring Over Rome Airport**

They set out to fly to Rome, and fly to Rome they did. Undaunted at being forced down at Santander, Spain, by a fuel shortage after spanning the Atlantic, Pilot Roger Q. Williams and Navigator Lewis A. Yancey pointed their sturdy monoplane Pathfinder a few hours later toward Rome 850 miles away. This composite picture shows how the Pathfinder looked as it circled the field, before landing.

**McNAB**

**Yesterday's Results**  
Nashville 5, Little Rock 0.  
New Orleans 7-2, Mobile 1-6.  
Memphis 2, Birmingham 1.  
Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 1.

**Games Today**  
Little Rock at Nashville.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Memphis at Chattanooga.  
Mobile at New Orleans.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	59	22	.722
New York	49	29	.628
St. Louis	47	35	.573
Detroit	44	39	.530
Cleveland	40	39	.506
Washington	30	47	.390
Chicago	29	55	.345
Boston	25	57	.305

**Yesterday's Results**  
Washington 7, Chicago 1.  
Boston 5, St. Louis 2.  
Detroit 3, New York 3.  
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3.

**Games Today**  
Washington at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	51	26	.662
Chicago	47	23	.627
New York	48	36	.571
St. Louis	40	41	.506
Brooklyn	300	42	.402
Philadelphia	32	46	.410
Boston	32	49	.395
Cincinnati	30	48	.385

**Yesterday's Results**  
Cincinnati 12, Brooklyn 3.  
New York 7-3, St. Louis 6-4.  
Only games played

**Games Today**  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Waco	16	6	.625
Fort Worth	10	6	.625
Wichita Falls	8	6	.571
Beaumont	7	6	.538
Shreveport	7	9	.438
Houston	5	7	.417
San Antonio	6	8	.400
Dallas	5	9	.357

**Yesterday's Results**  
Beaumont 8, Houston 3.  
Fort Worth 9-1, Shreveport 7-0.  
Waco 817, San Antonio 3-1.  
Dallas 6, Wichita Falls 3.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Spates Sunday afternoon.  
C. W. Moss and mother attended the tent show at Hope Tuesday night.

Valeria Stanton of Saratoga spent the first part of the week with her cousin, Mrs. K. Spates. Mrs. Eliza Buster and baby of Bennington, Okla., are visiting Mrs. C. P. Knighton and family.

Mrs. Tenil Chamber of Hugo, Okla., returned home Wednesday after a few days visit with her brother, Ed Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Spates, Mrs. W. J. McDowell, Celia Stanton and Lois McDowell attended the tent show at Hope Monday night.

R. E. Nelson had the misfortune

hand Wednesday.

**City Marking Urged By Flying Governor**

**DUST COTTON!**

Dust from 50 to 75 acres a night with a McCormick-Deering Duster. Priced right, at \$32.50. In stock for immediate delivery.

**SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO., Inc.**  
212 South Walnut Street

Governor Kohler said his plane lost considerable time because he was unable to determine his position.

...in a swimmer it's STROKE!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"RIGHT," YOU SAY, "but what is taste?"

Light a Chesterfield, and notice three things: the distinct and pleasing flavor, the fragrance of the smoke, and that certain "something different" which we can only call "character."

Good taste means all three, and all three are blended—and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—into every shred of tobacco. Just one rule governs Chesterfield's making:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

**Chesterfield**

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

## PERSONAL MENTION

parents, in Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

Miss Lucittie Boswell is visiting her uncle, Jess Deaton, in Paris, Texas, this week.

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D. T. Nixx, of Magnolia was a business visitor to Hope today.

Will May, of Prescott, and Misses Mary Jones and Emma Green of Hope, Texarkana visitors Sunday afternoon, taking a second look at "The Glad Rag Doll" and going swimming after the show. They report a pleasant outing.

Mrs. J. D. Howard and family are spending a few days with her

Rent It! Find It!  
Buy It! Sell It!

WANT  
ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

We wish to advise that a private business school will open in Hope July 29th.

In this school will be taught bookkeeping, touch typewriting and speed writing, the modern shorthand of the age. Nothing to use but the simple A B C's. It can be learned and put to money making use in four weeks. If that is too startling to believe visit our school at 212 North McRae and see with your natural eye how it can be done.

If you are interested in a stenographic or bookkeeping course we insist that you join us at the opening or soon thereafter as we are anxious to put every student over the top before schools open in September.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Furnished home 322 North Elm. Phone 34-237-3tce

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 805 South Walnut, 238 2tpe.

FOR RENT — APARTMENT Phone 207. 237-2tpe.

FOR RENT—Apartment phone 207. 237-2tpe.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 364.

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman and sales ladies for all departments of our store to open soon. Applicants received from 8:00 a. m. to 12 a. m. in director's room, (second floor) First National Bank building, Montgomery Ward & Co. Ask for Mr. Sheffer. 237-3tce.

FOR SALE

63 acres, being highest and coolest place near city—just mile from corporate limits. Two houses, good well. Finest fruit and truck land in county. All cleared. Would take desirable home in town as part payment. Bridewell & Henry. 237-3tce.

TAXI SERVICE—Call Jesse Brown at Capitol Hotel, phone 100. 238-6tce.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peacock swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in throat, passing mucus from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sunheat, forgetfulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy.

If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still

sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet.

Mrs. A. L. Newman, whose picture appears here, writes: "Four months ago today I began taking your medicine. I was just a nervous wreck, not able to do hardly anything. I did not weigh but 95 pounds. Now I weigh 109 pounds and am able to do most of my work. I have already cleaned house, and before I always had to hire someone to do this. If I ever think I need any more medicine, I will send to you for it."—Paragould, Ark.

FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE: W. C. Rountree, M. D., Austin, Texas.

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## An Eight-Line Want Ad Gets Results for Montgomery Ward Store In Hope

An eight line want ad which ran in Saturday's Star brought one hundred and sixty-five personal replies between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock Monday morning, according to A. S. Scheffer, manager of the Montgomery Ward chain store which is to open here next month. This number of people filed out application blanks which had been secured at the temporary office in the First National Bank building, between those hours. There were applicants from Magnolia, Louisville, Ozan, Washington, Emmett, Fulton, and Mineral Springs and other communities throughout the Hope Star trade territory. Saturday's Star does not go out on the rural routes until this morning, which will no doubt bring more applicants. An additional eighty-five people had already made written application, addressed to the manager of the store to be opened soon here, or else, to the

The attractiveness and intelligence of the applicants is going to make it difficult for me to make a choice," stated Mr. Scheffer. "We can't give employment to all of them. However, I hope the time will come when the manufacturing department of our company will see fit to take advantage of the remarkable high class labor which it is apparent may be obtained here and install one or more of their factories here. If I can do anything to bring about the location of a factory here, you can count on me."

The first two carloads of merchandise and office fixtures are expected within a day or two, and the store will be fully prepared to open on schedule, August 3. Mr. Scheffer is moving his family here within a few days.

Bang! went her gun—and it was a bull's-eye. And pretty Nell Dieser, above, of Shawnee, Okla., banged and banged away so effectively in the Oklahoma women's pistol shooting championship that she scored 93 points out of a possible 100 to win. She's one "poor Nell" cruel villains had better stay away from.

Andy contended that since the liquor was found on the coal company's property he should not be held responsible.

Unfortunately for Andy the judge did not concur in his opinion, and emphasized his point with a \$1,000 fine.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—President Hoover today addressed his new agricultural farm board, declaring "your fundamental purpose must be to determine facts and find a solution to the multitude of agricultural problems and suggest some adjustment necessary to a relief of the problem."

The President stated he had no extended remarks to make to the board; that the wide authority and splendid resources at its disposal were well known and would enable them to reach some agreeable solution to the task ahead of them.

One Ostrich Doesn't Hide Head; He Hides His Rum

CADIZ, O., July 15.—When an ostrich is scared he hides his head, but when Andy Ostrich received his scare he hid his liquor.

A deputy sheriff searching for the booze found it under a slate

pile at a coal mine. A shot he fired at a groundhog accidentally hit one of the 50 gallon cans of the liquor.

The solid iron suit has never proved successful but the new type has joints for the arms and knees and a means of signalling by electric bells.

When we hear a fellow loudly declare that he is as good as anybody we suspect that he has begun to have his doubts about it.

## AFTER 246 HOURS IN THE AIR

LOCH LONG, Scotland, July 15.—Secret tests with new diving apparatus are being carried on here from the ship, Tidworth. It is believed the apparatus will enable divers to descend to hitherto unknown depths.

Although access to the ship is forbidden, it is understood several new kinds of diving suits are being used. These suits are made largely of iron instead of rubber to provide greater resistance to water pressure.

The solid iron suit has never proved successful but the new type has joints for the arms and knees and a means of signalling by electric bells.

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NEA

NEA